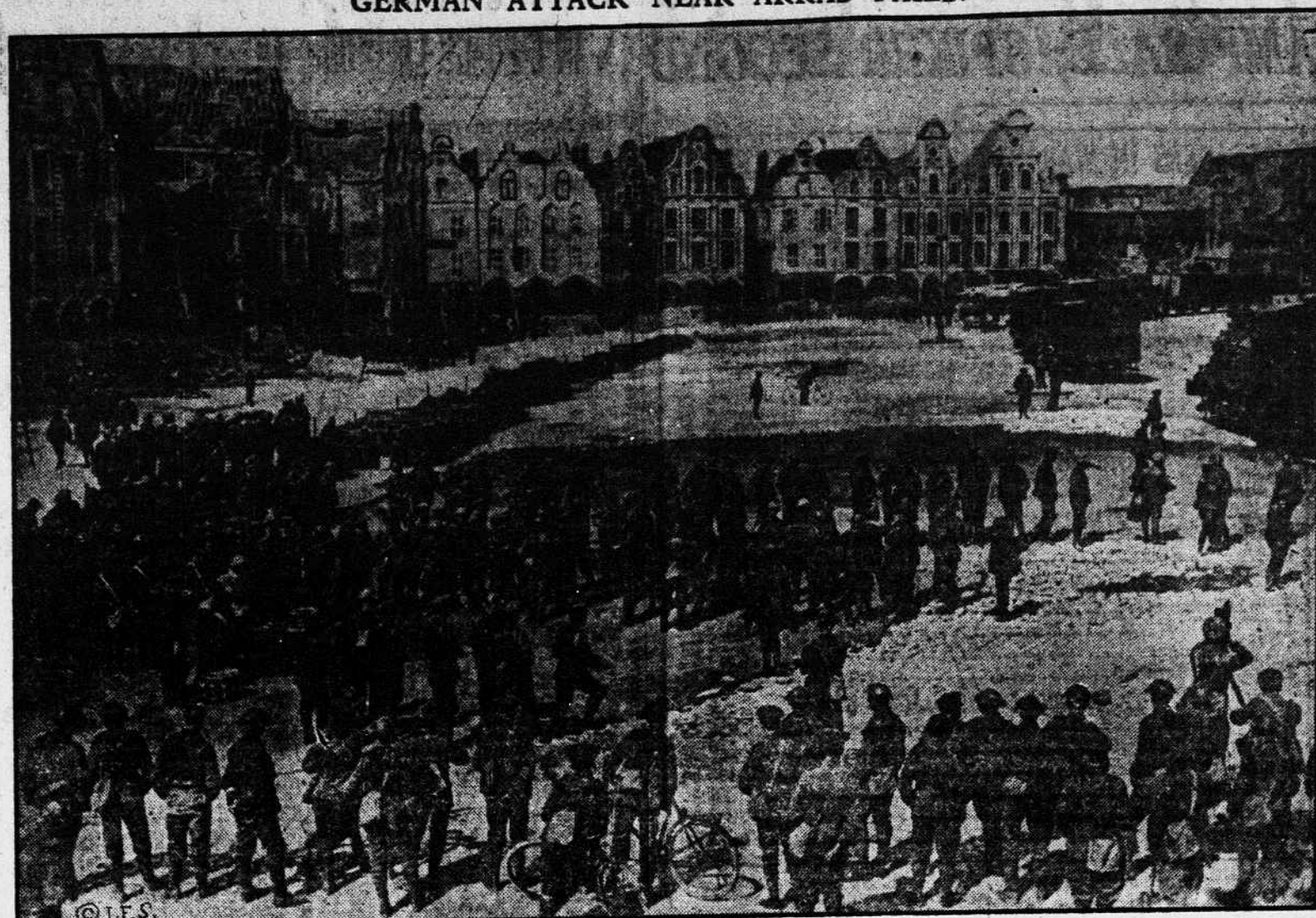


GERMAN ATTACK NEAR ARRAS FAILS.



Another sector of the front was added to the north end of the new battle line when the Germans attacked heavily on both sides of the Scarpe toward Arras. Whether the enemy was really making a serious threat against the battle-scarred city of Arras cannot yet be said, but it is patent that as a diversion which might prevent the British from moving troops and guns southward to the main battle front, it would be of advantage to the Germans, who have not yet got their artillery forward. The first attacks near Arras were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans. The picture shows British troops assembling in the City Square in Arras.

PRIVATE DANNY'S WAR BOOK

By FRAZIER HUNT.

Chapter II.

In the first chapter of my war book I was going to explain why I had chosen myself to write this big expose instead of some one else, but I got so interested in telling about old Sourkrout, our goat mascot, that I forgot to do it. Well, in the first place, I am one of the most broad-minded soldiers in the whole army and I guess there is hardly any thing that I don't know something about. I certainly have had some varied experiences.

In the first place, I am the best slide trombone player that the Alexie Silver Cornet Band ever had and that includes Peachy Graham, who certainly wasn't



any slouch, either, when it come to getting music out of the old slip horn. For two years I worked in the Old Man's blacksmith shop down home. Then I done carriage painting for awhile and, after I had spent a winter clerking in Blainey's General Store, I sung paper that next spring, and then

I set type and wrote pieces for the Weekly Argus, and then I come to the city, where my married sister, Sue, whose husband travels for the Peerless Shirt Company, lives. For the past year and a half, until a couple of weeks ago, when I come down here to this draft camp, I worked in a typewriter ribbon factory, learning all about chemicals, and etc.

But what I started out to tell about in this chapter was corporal. Corporals is an animal that has nothing to do with the human race and are what makes war what old Gen. Sherman said it was. The only value corporals can ever have is to be used as targets for machine gun practice.

Well, yesterday us soldier boys was resting a few minutes up in our barracks and we was talking and smoking and telling what we was going to do with our dows when we got to Berlin. Private Pete Peters was just describing how he was going to make that old whiskered bird von Treps, or whatever his name is, sing 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,' and then eat his Lusitania medal, when Corp. Jake Wart, president of the Associated Ice Company, comes into the room.

"What do you think this is, some old lady home or what?" he asked, showing his authority right away. "If you was ambitious," he said, "you would be out there helping clean the company streets instead of laying around here getting all soft and not improving yourself none."

Private Sandy Spills begun whistling a little very low and just mindin' his own business, but Corp. Wart looked over at him cross and mean lookin'.

"Musical, ain't ya?" he said. "Yep, I can play most anything," Private Spills answered.

"And ken you play most any old tune on most any instrument, ken ya?"

"Yep," Corp. Wart was standing with his hand behind his back in a suspicious manner and when poor old Sandy said that, this Wart said:

"Ha, ha, then take this ax and play a tune on them stumps out by the mess kitchen with it, will ya—ha, ha!"

DAYLIGHT SAVING PROMOTES EARLIER VEHICULAR TRAFFIC

Daylight saving has caused an increase in vehicular traffic during the early morning hours. Traffic policemen, who also are on duty earlier than heretofore, find their work starts correspondingly earlier. Lieut. Headley, head of Maj. Pullman's traffic squad, tells of the constantly increasing number of motor vehicles on the streets and realizes the early morning traffic calls for more care on part of children on their way to school.

It is probable that members of the traffic squad soon will renew their suggestions to school children that they exercise more care in the matter of crossing the streets and playing on the roadway, where they are liable to injury from motor vehicles. Lieut. Headley and his traffic sergeants last year addressed the school children on questions pertaining to traffic and safety, and aroused interest in the subject, and a repetition of the talks may be given to renew that interest.

PLANS TO END WAR NOT USED, PHYSICIAN TAKES HIS LIFE

Believing he had solved the problem of how to terminate the war and unable to get any satisfaction from communications sent to the White House and several departments of the government, Dr. James Edward Buckley, fifty-five years old, 180 West Madison street, Chicago, shot himself in the head. His body was found in his room at 1337 L street yesterday afternoon. The physician was last seen alive when he appeared at dinner Saturday, and Coroner Nevitt and the police think the shooting took place shortly after that time.

Letters addressed to the President, the French ambassador and several cabinet officers gave officials reasons for the act. Detective Boyle and police of the third precinct learned from the Department of Justice that agents of that department had investigated the doctor's movements about this city, following the receipt of letters from him. They had questioned him closely and reached the conclusion that worry about the war had affected his mind.

In one of his letters Dr. Buckley outlined the German offensive and pointed out mistakes made by Gen. Hindenburg, suggesting that such information ought to be valuable to the allies. Most of the letters found in his room were written in such a rambling way that police were unable to understand just what information the writer tried to convey.

Other occupants of the L street house told the police they did not hear the report of the shot that ended the physician's life, and his continued absence yesterday afternoon suggested the advisability of an examination of his room. The door was opened and the dead body found.

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fectives, last night wired relatives of the dead man. His body was found to the morgue, and Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of suicide. A note to Coroner Nevitt contained an unsigned check for \$85 and a request that his body be cremated and his ashes consigned to the Potomac. Compliance with the request will depend upon the desires of relatives.

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BILL PROPOSES PAYMENT OF TAXES IN TWO INSTALLMENTS

Proposal that the business men be allowed to pay income and excess profit taxes in two installments was made to Congress today in a bill introduced by Representative Medill McCormick of Illinois. He suggests that one-half should be paid on or before June 15 and the other half on or before October 15, to relieve the strain on the business man and to relieve congestion in the government collecting offices at a time when only part of the money is immediately required by the government.

"It is estimated that the income and excess profit taxes will bring from \$2,390,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000," said Representative McCormick, in explaining his measure. "Under the present law these bills must be paid before July 1. In order to facilitate their payments the Treasury has issued short-time tax certificates, of which approximately \$1,200,000,000 have been taken up. If the lowest estimate of the total of the income and excess profit taxes is correct, then business men of the country will have to pay, under present conditions, approximately \$1,200,000,000 to the Treasury between now and July 1."

"During the same period they will be called upon to subscribe another \$2,000,000,000 in liberty bonds and to give another \$100,000,000 to the Red Cross, as well as to finance the regular business enterprises."

"I have received letters from some of the most representative business men throughout the country asking that they be allowed to defer their tax payments. They have expressed doubt as to the ability of the country to meet such financial demands in such a brief time without economic distress."

"The best banking relief by the government to the taxpayers in the nature of an authorization of deferred payments, so that the banks will not be called upon to find money for taxes, liberty bonds, additional Treasury certificates and ordinary business credit all in a brief period of time."

"The Treasury, I am told, does not need the money so urgently that it is necessary to strain the credit of the country. If the government should run short the banks might better make advances on Treasury certificates between June 15 and October 15 than to thousands of taxpayers who would be forced to borrow."

Pacific Schools Bar Hun Language.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 2.—Within the last twenty-four hours three cities in the Pacific northwest, through their boards of education, have voted to abolish the teaching of the German language in the public schools. The cities are Walla Walla, Wash., and Great Falls and Helena, Mont. The Helena board announced that "by its warfare upon innocent women and children the German nation has lost its right to be considered a civilized nation."

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